THE COLLEGE REGATTA.

What "Classic Amherst on the Hills" Is Doing.

HER UNIVERSITY SIX

All About the Crew and the Characteristics of its ladividual Members.

AMBERST, MASS., June 6, 1875. in spite of difficulties that at first seemed inuntable "classic Amberst on the bills" will send a University crew to Saratoga and endeavor to wrest the crown of victory from her power;ul adversaries. The obstacles that confronted the tending boating spirits of the college were lack of unds, apathy of the senior class and the latent opposition of the faculty to this character of staletic exercise. Happily the sinews of warreembacks—were provided early in the winter term, and the navy, without loss of time, found substitutes for the iwo Seniors upon whom they pinned their faith, but who at list were unwilling to go through

iwo Seniors upon whom they pinned their fath, out who at list were unwilling to go through the order of the fath who at list were unwilling to go through the order of the fath and on the water were so arranged that recitations were not interfered with, and the crew of the man. Even now be looks much the manner and and the water were so arranged that recitations were not interfered with, and the crew of the fath and the crew of the same and on the water were so arranged that recitations were not interfered with, and the crew of the fath of t tant, to get the time necessary to put a crew into shape and form, yet waen there are three hours nonsumed in travel to and fro every afternoon the merest tyro in boating must see that Amherst is working under a load almost destructive to any character of success.

It is well that the village of Amherst has the import of its colleges, and it may be that the after are fortunate in being located just where they are. Of one thing the outside world may be cermin, its citizens give but little encouragement to the boating element among them, lorgetting that it is just this and nothing else that is sending year after year bigger Fresuman classes to Amberst, The village is essentially New England, with some wealth but a great deal more brains. Situated in one of the lovellest little villages in the East it comprises the greatest possible variety of scenery, and her charming drives are worth seeking. Inen, too, she has numbers of elegant churches, several preparatory schools of high merit, and settled among them many pld battle-worn scholars, who have retreated here to be away from the bustling crowd, wishing to fie under the shadow of renowned Amberst. Others have come up from the cities and founded homes of elegant designs and imposing size, with proad acres under culture about taem, which to a strarger have the effect of making him believe he is in the land of pienty. Studious and portly old gentlemen can be run against any hour in the day on the broad streets, the one boasting of big bank accounts, and the other bg heads with plenty in them, watch, all in all, give tne place a so is appearance.

PREPARATION UNDER DIPPICULTIES. In the centre of the village, on a high hill, stands Amherst College. About it are the waviest of grass, the tallest and breeziest of trees, and away out around the cheerlest of fields and the brightest of mountain sides. The beauty and loveliness of the spot have a sudden and entrancing charm. Upon the east Lincoln. Hygela and Aquilo, and upon the north Pleasant, Taures, Mettawampe and Sugar Loaf Mountains lift their smiling peaks with charming, picturesque appearance. Beyond, to the northeast, are the Hoosac and the for off Green Mountains of Vermont, and again the holyoke range lift their peaks to the everlasting skies, which even in these early mornings and nights are of a pule sapphire blue. But about it all is spread the undulating valley, thickly interspersed with forest, cleared land and meadow, and from the tower of the chanel the thriving villages of Hadley, Northampton. Basthampton, Whately and Sunderland are visible, and it is quite easy to note from this summit the Connecticut River, which some slightly deranged individual describes as being at this point "the beautiful serpentine water line of that noble stream." All through the apring this ireacherous stream, for it has bouestly earned the appeliation, was very rough, and not until two Weeks ago could the "girtly" boating lade indinct ineir shell on its turbulent bosom. This training supplies the same that carried the University crew of 1872 to victory and opened wide the eyes of five binar coileges to the fact that old Amberst could lend carsmen of ability to the front even as she jan turn out the most recowded of divines. An old tooseco barn is their boatoone. Two or

send carsmen of ability to the front even as ane san urn out the most reneweed of divines.

An oil tobacco barn is their boatsouse. Two or three years aso a neavy lail of show smissed in the root and stocks of their new boats, and when the root and stocks of their new boats, and when the open and the property rains descended the flood came and farried the debris cown the connectitut to the sea or somewhere cise, and there then, with no money to spare for boats, and transport to the sea or somewhere cise, and there there, with no money to spare for boats, but it is much the rowing in a washoasin, the stream being next to hooking.

In leaking ar and for the three who could be added to the hands of Green, Goodhow and Johnston, members of the Springhed 't Freshman frew, with some degree of certainty that he 'purple and white' would have anoner chance of winning, it was difficult to certife them. This preliminary step was a vital one. Two Hallwart fellows among the Schlors, pulling as second to the tremmered, there had a powerful for the 'foliate materials, and, whin abouter of the 'foliate mot, but they are also not seen to the serior spating as second to be a supposed to the sample of the second while the last in the order of the 'foliate materials, and, whin abouter of the 'foliate materials, and, when aboute an our more these per have the new errors to these and tinguish the sad a powerful for of the sample as outledted those capable of being mouldes hat a sugardary which work he is now earnestly striving, assisted at times by Frank C. Scowling, of this year's graduating class.

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Working in the grammation, which building, by the way, is a creent to the college, became a resistance control of the college, became the resistance of the common sense character, what an ordinary hard working man would eat, they do, excepting, of course, all high-losed parties and pleas, ries stuffs and stimulate. Butter is partisance of in medical quantities, and hals its bot thrown over their shouldness. Waking being breakings and training, with all such expected modes of theming, the been abandoned, and to-any I do not ben't all others. Waking being of the great class of next mouth. Five of these men's retinoushing their stimulate, five of these men's retinoushing their situation of the sone and declarates, and to recover, being and to some anacturation to the properties of the college of the street class of the situation of the street college of the street of the sone and second of the college of them has as bright eyes and bronzed cheeks of them has as bright eyes and bronzed cheeks of them has as bright eyes and bronzed cheeks of the college and bearing.

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MUSCULAR MEASUREMENTS. Bow-Green..... These ensurements are correct in every de-it, having been made in the grantas out by Ed-aris discheock, A. M., M. D., Processor of H. giene and Physical Laucenton. The chest development in the average between topos, and expun-on, and the measurements were taken hitle over

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Green makes a good bow our and a reliable captain. His quiet dementor and determined way of doing thinks thepries confidence among his fellows. His pulsed low in the Frexoman race at springfield, 1873, and, though beating the Harvard crew, was beaten by Yaie. Green hever lett as badly over a little matter as that, and, if the truth were known, his aways been training to get another crack at the same men. He'll have a partial chance in the race to come, as Kenogg and Brownell, of the Yaiesix in that Freshman contest, will be in the fale University crew on Lake Saratoga. "It's a chance to square accounts, Captain." This our is the lightes in the boat and the shortest in stature. Yesterday he "tipped the beam" at 149 pounds, and in his stocking net is but 5 feet 7 inches. Somebody in Saratoga, when he was there in March last arranging matters for the arrival of the crew, told him he was "pretty small for a boat patter," but that man never saw the captain in "andress hanform" or he would have changed his opinion. Always working upon a larm or ha a suop before commencing college life, his muscles are as a cred as a stone, and, with no pulloncks, he will stay as long in the skirmisa from Shake Hill to Ramsolli's as any other carsaman. Captain Green takes great delight in his botzanea's studies, and his fele exas any other carsman. Captain Green takes great delight in his botanical studies, and his fleld ex-cursions for specimens often re-uit in making his

that of some of his fellows in the boat; yet there is the toughness and the endurance of men of his kind about him, when has been demonstrated on more some occasion.

The port waist our will be bandled by George Henry Reed, of Morian Center, N. Y., a Freshman. Before being called upon to prepare for the task now before him, sir. Reed never sat in a shell, and his knowledge of rowing was just as immited as some of the ichnological collection in the Appeton cabinet of the college would be to a New York newsboy. Yet this excellent gymnast has shown much promise and is ambitious and determined. He looks powering ender he tooks powering ender he tooks powering ender he tooks to pull a whole cost alone, and no doubt will do his dry on the eventful day. He is 5 feet and in our of the tooks powering ender he tooks powering that a did not have a soft of the solid that avoiroupous by 7 pounds, where he will productly permanently halt.

Haddal Austin Hell, from Griswold, Conn., also a Freshman, whi pull statboard stroke; he is the heatviest and tallest of the six, also the youngest. A fine athlete, and accustomed to work, he will do his duly without finching when called upon. Beside being a thier of the soil Hill passed much of his time before entering college in a sawmill, which has given him a strong back, and arms hard as a biacksmith's. When the weights of the crew were first taken, as above noted, this student marked 170 bounds, and of all bis training and pulling since that period he has been enabled to work of our one pound, as yesterbay he touched the 162 noted. It hims Mr. Hull will prove the right sort of a lellew worker with Million Augustus Goodhow, who pulls stroke in the boat. This gentleman sat starboard waist in the Freshman crew at Springfield, and was the bow oar in the "76 class crew last fall. He is offeet high, of 'Opeath." That's all changed, and his sunburat face and corden arms and general physique would now make any life insurance agent smile at the chance of striking nim for a large policy. Besid

pounds. There is no likelihood of his services being required.

The Amberst lads have lengthened out their stroke this year in order to fully utilize the reach of Goodnow. All are good workers in the boat, but they want to sit up straighter and flish cleaner, or their racing stroke will be short. There must be considerable careful counting of the crew to put it in good form before reaching Saratoga, and no doubt this will be done and the men report there well advanced. About thirty-two is the limit of the practice stroke. The notions instituded into these Amberst lads by Ellis Ward two years ago, when professional trainers were allowed, have not been forgotten, and will be handed down as sacred traditions.

The Bactors ship.

John Blakey, of Cambridge, is engaged in boilding the racing shell for this crew. It will be of spaniss codar, 50 feet long, 20% to 20% inches wide, of inches bow, 8% inches amidsaps and 5 inches stern and will probably ways about 140 pounds. The latter boilt is not determined upon, nowever, but it will not vary five pounds ether

pounds. The latter point is not determined upon, nowever, but it will not vary five pounds either way. English oars, 12 feet 4 inches long and of the pounds each, will be used.

AT SARATOGA.

The crew will be late reaconing Saratoga, as the Junior examinations will prevent the four members of that class leaving until the 2d of July. Quarters have been selected at J. Ramsdin's nouse, near the "fillish" of the race, where if they could each any of the peculiar vim and swing ould eaten any of the peculiar vim and swing in 1871 waite 'reining at the same spot, and which pulled them through victorious in that memorable contest, then their visit and their vocation will not have been in vain.

Amberst Fresemen will enter no crew this year at Saratoga.

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

FLENTWOOD PARK-TROTTING-June 7.-Sweep-stakes, \$250; mile heats, best three in five. STARTERS.

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JEROME PARK POOLS.

The following roots were sold yesterday at Johnson's on Jerome Park races :-WESTCHESTER CUP-TWO AND A QUARTER MILES. Springbok \$150.
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NATIONAL GUARD RIFLE PRACTICE. WHAT OUR CUIZEN SOLDIERS ARE TO DO AT

CREEDMOOR. Under date of the 4th inst., orders regulating rifls practice this summer at Creedmoor have been issued from the Headquarters of the First

division, N.G. S. N.Y. On the 14th, 17th, 18th, 21st and 24th inst., two companies from each of the regiments composing the Third brigads (excepting the companies from the Seventh regiment) are to proceed to Creedmoor for rifle practice. The corresponding com panies of the Seventh regiment stand excused from practice on the 17th and 18th inst.

The Third regiment of carairy will send ont three companies on the 17th and 18th last., and three companies on the 17th and 18th last, and the remaining companies of this corps, as well as the separate fromp cavalry, the First fromp washing on Grais and those companies of the Seventh regiment of minute that wall not have brackled before in 25th inst, whi proceed to dreadmont on fast date.

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practice will be announced to future orders.

The corps above designated for ride practice are ordered to make application to General Kliburn Knox, Chief of Opinance and Ac los quar-

The corps above designates for fine practice are crosered to make application to General Kilburn Knox, Chief of Ordinance and Ac los quartermaster depress, N.G., N., for transportation, assumention and practice registers, intough the rest ective inspectors of rife py crice.

On the march to Croedmoor the troops will leave flunter's Point by rail on the bail-past inpecture as soon as the practice is maised, at all return as soon as the practice is maised, at all home to be named by their respective commanding officers.

The practice shall be conducted in conformity with the previsions of circular No. 1 (current series) from the officer of his impector Congression of the division, original and regiments; inspectors of the division, original and regiments; inspectors of the original or actice.

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The Marksman's Budge match, provided for in circular No. I is synopsis of which has acready appeared in the Hestarb) by the officers and members of the Third Origade, will take place on the 18th and 25th inst., at hall-past three o'clock?, M., ander the directions of the Ericade Inspector of Eifle Practice. Officers or entisted aca who print to the day of the match binay be reported to the Ericade Inspector of Eifle Practice as competent, will be allowed to compete for the badge, without preliminary practice.

Colone Carl Jasses, Division Inspector, has been rosted to the nosition of Acting Chief of Staff during the assence of Colonel Heary A. Gildersieeve, and Najor Heary H. Farker, Anderdectamp, has received orders to act as Division luspector of Rifle Fractice in the absence of Licutenant Colonel Cornellus B. Mitchell.

THE GARDES LAFAYETTE.

The Bataillon des Gardes Lafayette, a French rifle organization, celebrated its third anniversary yesterday by a festival at Hamilton Park, which a tracted a large number of visitors, chiefly of French birth or descent. Larly in the day the batalion had a parade, no being formed at headquarters, Jederson Marter, and during the afternoon on the lestival rounds engaged in rifle practice, at the close of which some forty valuable brikes were awarded to the successful marksmen. The festivities at the park were wound up by a ball.

THE TURN VEREIN.

CELEBRATION OF ITS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVER-SABY.

The ball of the New York Turn Versin was filled last evening by a large concourse of visitors, the occasion being the twenty-dith anniversary of the toungation of the New York Turn Verein. The Torn Rall was tastefully decorated with flags and banners, prominent among which were the Stars and Stripes, the German colors and the time-honored banner of the Turn Verein. The celebration consisted of a vocal and musical entertainment, an exhibition of Turner gymnastics entertainment, an exhibition of furner gymnassics and tableaux. The entertainment opened with a grand festival chords, composed especially for the occasion, which was chanted by the furner liedertaile. The choral selections of the furn Verentwere accompanied by a fail orchests. A for this Gastav Freygang, me President of the furn Verent, delivered an oration, making a review of the career and history of the New York Turn Verent during the past twenty-ave years. The Furn Verentein was originated principally by the during the past tweaty-five years. The furn Veletin was originated principally by the political exiles and lefagees of the revolutionary aprising of 1858, most of whom were members of the Toriar originizations in Germany, which at that period were innoculated with revolutionary begas and tendencies. The Turn Verein was first organized at a half in Dunne street in 1850, who thirty-in of the leading German political exiles as members, including Sigismund Kaufmann, who was its first president, and who recently on the eve of his departure for Europe was made an nonorary member. The entertaiment last night ended with a ball, and the celeora ion will be concluded this evening by an entertainment of a different coaracter, the programme of which will include a joilification, known as a "Commers."

MRS. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

INTERESTING REVELATIONS REGARDING HER WORTH AND PATRIOTISM. [Washington correspondence of the Springfield Republican.]
Your notice of the sad catamity which places

Mrs. Lincoln in the nospital for the insane brings to my mind some incidents which occurred in the spring of 1864 that I then valuely desired to give to the public, but which may now without impropriety be published. That they may tend to a kinder judgment of one who has suffered much from unkind criticism is my fervent hope. It was in that spring that the effort was made

to serve ins Union cause through the "Ladies' National Covenant—to purchase no imported goods for three years of for the war." It was my lot to call upon Mrs. Luncoin for her signature to the pleane. Sine impusively sail site would give ner mane most readily to for her signature to the pleane. Sine impusively sail site would give ner mane most readily to for her signature to the pleane. Sine impusively sail site would give her bear from him. It was willing for an opportunity to flear from him. It was willing for an opportunity to flear from him. It was willing for the first it had an interview of nearly an nour with Mrs. Lincoin, and i came away from that interview feeling that never and I found a person more unlike its newspaper reports of her cans site seemed to be. We taked much of the war, of sinvery and of the death of children, as mothers who had both lost cold via could take.

At that time Mrs. Lincoin was charged in the sister, sitton, sitton, and tractically been in Washington, for me she said that she had reigned to see that sister, sitton, sitton, and that she had reigned to see that sister, sitton, sitton, and nearly of my country," said site, of sitton, and her own experience of it wint she lived in a slave State, she wave me some very interesting rectain, and her expressions, were sirvong enough to saidly any homelones. If remain the missepherented by the hoper, and that I thought the trush owns to be told about her, particularly that he charges in relation to ner rendering "and and corafor!" to the entire way and that I thought the trush owns to be told about her, particularly that he charges in relation to an entire to would be contraspected. Only," said site, "it is no use to make any delicerative of the most particularly that he charges in relation to me rendering "and and corafor!" to the entire way and that I hought to the trush owns to be seen the site of the way to have any contrast to prince the seen and the contraspect of the site of the contrast of the most of the prince of the seen and

TRIAL OF CAPTAIN KILLILEA.

The case of Captain Killion, of the Eleventh precinct, was again called up before the Commissigners at the Central Office jesterday afternoon. Mesars. Matecil, Vournis and Smith being present and Commissioner Disbecser nosent.

Chief Clerk Hawley, for the prosecution, stated that he had nothing further to say. So far as the prosecution was concerned, the case stood in exactly the same condition as at the last adjournment. exactly mann.
Goione: Fellows, for the delence, urged the Commissioners to take final action without further delay, and, on motion of Air. Hawley, toe case was relative to the fall Board for decision.

THE PESTILENT FLATS.

Commissioner Voorhis Visits Disbecker's Eldorado.

THREE FEET OF EARTH WANTED.

The Harlem Flats Contracts--- A Plot to Rob the Taxpayers.

THE ALDERMEN AND THE SCENT PROFESSOR.

The question of paying the contractors who are now filling up the Harlem flats with rotten and pes iferous garoage instead of solid earth or anocuous ashes promises to be an interesting question in the near future. These contractors have received seventy per cent of their money for creating a nuisance, and now they seek the re-maining thirty per cent, it may be remembered that when the HERALD exposures laid pare this infamous job the contracts entered into Jones and McQnade called for two or three feet of pure earth to be laid over the garbage, and the inference was that unless this latter requirement was carried out the contract was not complete and ought not to be paid for. It now appears, however, that the plot is to have the contract declared completed as the flats stand now, and the money called for by the contract paid, and then the cost of the filling to assessed on the property and the same confirmed by the Board of Revision and Correction, thus placing the matter beyond question or appeal. All this before a pound of pure earth is placed on the garbage fliting.

THE BOARD OF REVISION AND CORRECTION is composed of the Comptroller, the Recorder and the Corporation Counset and is covened by summons from the Comptroller, who really controls his action, because he alone knows when to call a meeting and for what purpose. The majority are not supposed to be familiar with the manner in which city contracts are carried out, and act on the evidence submitted that all is correct. The Comptroller, however, was undertakes to supercomptroller, however, who undertakes to supervise and control everything from the scrub woman to the president of the College of New York, and who subjects the manner in which every contract is performed to the most rigid scrutiny, and direct cognizance of the nature of these jubs and is therefore responsible for their acceptance.

This jub of squeezing more money out of the city of New York to repair the damage done by the Jones and McQuade and Disbocker garbage dumbing is cut and dried. All that is necessary is the invorable action of the Board of Revision and Correction above mentioned. The cost of all this work

involable action of the Board of Revision and Correction above mentioned. The cost or all this work must fail on the city at large, becase no property ower need hay a cent on the ground of the hoperormance of the contract.

Will the Recorder and Corporation Counsel overlook the facts that the contractors have not carried out their contract or any part of 1t, and that these men have committee a crime against the State in using the dithiest refuse or New York to fill in sunken lands within the city limits and thereby alo the ionnantion of a future pessilence? When the Board of Revision and Carrection is asked to consider the question of finally accepting

when the Board of Revision and Correction is asked to consider the question of finally accepting the work as completed.

THE COMPORATION COUNSEL States that he is not aware of any proposed action on the Jones and McQuade Job assessment. He did not attend the last meeting of the Board on account of a death in his lamily. He thinks it is impossible to get a secolal contract awarded under the circumstances, because the law requires that all work costing more than \$1 000 small be advertised. Special contracts were otten made prior to 1878. He has now a suit in mand arising from such a cause.

Mr. Smith expressed at asset as ready to do all in his power to all the Heralb in its crusade against the garbage dealers.

RECORDER HACKET

Was present at the last meeting of the Board of Revision and Correction. He did not know of any proposal to accept the McQuade contract by a confirmation of the assessment. Nothing was one at the meeting but routine business. The members of the Board are not made aware, in the notice sent them, of the nature of the business to be transacted.

The Recorder expressed himself as greatly

Police Commissioner Voorbis on Sunday afternoon paid a visit to that locality. His experience, charted in an interview by a RERALD reporter, as given below, adds an important chapter to the tterature of the pest bous and sets at rest all doubts us to the whitewashing character of the Medical Committee's report.

"I went to the dats," said Commissioner Voornis, "decleous of ascertaining for myself the cond tion of things there, and from the juvestigation I made I am satisfied that the HERALD's claims as to the unnealthiness of the flats are well founded. I had previously visited the place, but then gave it a superficial examination only, and consequently did not realize the true character of the 'bling. The efflueium that grose from the mass on Sunday was really pubgarable."

REPORTER-From your observation, Commisstoner, what percentage or garbage would you say, at a lough estimate, was contained in the himps? Commissioner Vooreits-Web, I would not like

to say. I am not an expert in those matters, and could narray judge of the percentage.

REPORTER—Do you taink Dr. Fettus's statement that at least twenty per cent was present was an

that at least twenty per cent was present was an overestimate?
Commissioner Voormis- I hardly think the percentage was so large as that.
Reporter-would you say that filters per cent was too high an estimater.
Commissioner Voormis- I would not like to say, for he reason that a more thorough investigation than that which I gave should precede an opinion as to the percentage of garbago. I will say, however (smains), that I saw garbage in the filling.
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REPORTER—Do you consider the material used derimental to the neath of the residents of the locality.

Commissioner Voornis—I must say that I do. I know I would not care to live inere myself. The almosphere is exceedingly affensive.

Exposition—Do you agree with the HERALD, then, that the flats, or such portion of them as have been filled in, should be evered with dirt to the depth of two and a half or three leet?

Commissioner Voornis—I think that would certainly be the best sould in to, the difficitly but you are aware that the Police Department c und have now is to adopt proper means of Serenter excluding garbage from the material soul to contractors, and shen means were to-tay adopted in the inseting of the Street Cleaning Commistee, and the proper orders will be issued fortowith. Hereafter under this system certain carts will be fastinged to the content of garbage only. They will procably be painted joilow, or in such a manner as to distinguish them from the other carts, all cleave will be noticed in that groups mixed in with ashes and offer material will not be touched. It will be carted away only when it is separated from everything else. It some the time duty of eartimen to re out to the Superimenters of Ponce the manner of all persons viousing this order, and the same will be turned over to the Board of Health for appropriate action. It shall disc be a cause for dismissal for the inspector of early dumping ground to all for the many cartmen brinking to the dumps, except in the above designated carts, any garbage. I timek, continued for Commissioner, that this will obey a continue of the commissioner, that this will obey a cartmen brinking to the dumps, except in the above designated carts, any garbage. I timek, continued for Commissioner, that this will obey a continue of the Commissioner.

oped the fact that the committee seem contents of the "eleven o'clock buckets" and at sea as to their power and duties in the premises. Alderman Guntzer presided, and the resolutions empowering the committee to act were read by the clerk. Mr. Disbecker was present, accompanied by his counsel, Mr. H. Strahan. Mr. Thomas R. Agnew was called as a witness, and on being sworn, proceeded to testify that he resided at No. 30 Beekman place, and was a large propat No. 39 Beekman place, and was a large property owner in Hariem. He swore that the smell from the lots just filled in was the most offensive he had ever experienced. The witness considered it very derimental to health, and it had lots were situated lower down in the city we would undoubtedly have an épidemic. From this outrage his Bariem property had depreciated to the amount of \$250.000. He (Mr. Agnew) owned property all ever instem. He had built some twenty-ave buildings, which cost him some \$750.000. It the Police Commissioners and Board of Health and coantenanced ints matter they ought all to be removed. Originationable dirt had been deposited there and somebody was responsible therefor. Air. Agnew was very emphatic in those statements.

Mr. Shrahan here objected to the committee's proceeding any larther without the presence of counsel of the Police Board, He also contended they had no Pight whatever to investigate any of the departments.

Albert han Shandley contradicted Mr. Strahan, and asked the gentieums what interest he replecence he ore the committee.

Ar. Shahan replied he appeared there for Mr. Disbecker, and did not know what right Alderman Shandley—I aid not ask you, sir. I inquired of the Chairman.

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Alderman SHANDLEY—I did not ask you, sir. I inquired of the Chairman.

Mr. STRAHAN—We profest against this entire examination. Mr. Shandley seems to be directing the committee, and they are evidently nere acting under his supervision. I propose to examine Mr. Shandley before this thing is through.

Alderman SHANDLEY—All right, sir; I will be on hand when wanted.

Mr. STRAHAN then requested the committee to point out the law under which they proposed to act.

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Mr. Tromey, Clerk of the Board, read from a pussage in the Revised Statutes.

Mr. Straman expressed the opinion that such law dia not affect the case in point at all.

Mr. Hornecken here rose and wanted to know the reason see ans oronget before the Board.

Alderman Simonson—To answer charges.

Mr. Dishecken—Want enarges?

The Dushecken—Want enarges as become consideraty mixed. Mr. Strahan saked Mr. Agnew a few questions as to his actual knowledge of Ponce Commissioner Dishecker's connection with the charges set forth in the resolutions. The witness

nee Commissioner Disberker's connection with the charges set lotth in the resolutions. The witness ex ressed entire ignorance on these points.

The twee Addernose composing the committee here neil a private consultation, niter which the Chairman zamounced an adjournment, in order to give the rolice Beard an opportunity of being neard by coansel.

It would be wise for this committee to bring to their assistance the services of the Counsel to the Corporation. The chizens will watch the investigation closely, and the Board of Addernose cannot do trifle with a subject which involves the health and lives or citizens.

HOW DISBECKER DID IT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD:-While your zeal for the public health is commendable, allow me to submit that perhaps you have not been altogether fair to the police surgeons in your criticism of the late report on that now famous institution known as the Harlem flats. The truth is neither you nor the public generally seem to know the bottom facts. The idea of a medical inspection originated in the brain of Professor Disbecker, as you have well styled him. He chose haif a dozen of the most "reliable" surgeous to make the inspection. Under the direction of Dr. Henry they proceeded to the flats, and in nair an hour performed the extraordinary feat of thoroughly examining the entire area as covered, uncovered and to be covered. They had interescopes

when the Board of Revision and Correction is asked to consider the question of finally accepting the work as completed. They had microscopes and to be covered. They had microscopes and the covered of t

STENCHES IN THE FIRST WARD.

Rector street is a short street running from Broadway, past "old Trinity" gravevard, to the North River, and yet, short as it is, it is a street of valleties. From Broadway to Greenwich street it is tolerably respectable, but at Groenwich street it begins to be lined with tenement houses, and from Washington street to the river nothing else can be seen.

A HERALD reporter recently visited Rector street and vicinity, and discovered several things of interest to those who care about the sanitary condition of the city. Going down Rector street from Broadway, neither the Trinity churchyard, on the left nor the business blocks on the right gave forth any especial smell until Washington street was reached, when a foul smell was met, whereupon the reporter

A moment gaz-d adown the dale,
A moment snuffed the tainted gale,
and then sought for the source of the taint.

Rector street was found very clean us far as its pavements-a succession of wood, block and cobble stone, and all terribly defective, would allow-but the side streets, and especially Washington street, had been by no means so Well cared for. At the time of the visit of the reporter a strong breeze was blowing from the river, and West street, generally not too savory, was comparatively free from noxious odors, out not all the winds of heaven could entirely purify Washington street, and about the corner of that and Rector streets was lound a stenen which would co no discredit to even the Harlem flate. All this par-tion of the First ward is fined enemy with tene-ment nouses, each overcrowded with occupants, some of weom would not be likely to be indicted under my law positioning ultra creenil-ness. The ground floors of the Unionings on both lector and washington streets are occupied as arcorry stores, agor o er saloons and similar places for the supply at a low fate of the wants of the poor, while the upper stories are inflanted by the lamilles of species along the docks, sea-

be cartied away only when it is separated from everything ease. It sould be the duty of eartmen to re out to the Superinteanent of Poince the names of all persons violating this order, and the same will be turned over to the Board of health for appropriate action, it shall also be a cause for dismissal for the inspector of any dumping ground to mh to reporting actions bringing to the dumps, except in the above designated carts, any parage, I think, continued the Commissioner, that this will obvious all difficulty in the sigure.

AN ALDERMANIC COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING DISPECTED.

The Committee on streets of the Board of Alder-Forter inquiry chicked the fact that it is the Forter inquiry chicked the fact that it is the Forter inquiry chicked the fact that it is the

DESERCEE.

The Committee on Streets of the Board of Aidermen, appointed to investigate the conduct of Poice Commissioner Diacecker, met at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. This committee consists of Aidermen Gantzer, Lysages and Simonscot. The resolutions under which teese gentlemen propose to not were passed at a meeting of the Board some lew days since, and were published in the Herald at the time. They call for inquiry into Mr. Discocker's action as to the borrion nuisance created in filling in Hariem flats, and also in relation to his official absence in Aibany while lobbying, as aniegad, to deseat the Common Council Street Cleaning built. The proceedings of yesterday development of the inquisity should be deseroble showed that there was in the proceedings of yesterday development in a constant of the source and other alternoon. The committee constant of the innantants of the tantal it is the clist that it is the

orac similar matters. From the bottom of each of these cozed a foul fluid which made noisone puddles on the sidewalk. The most of these were in ront of Nos. 36 and 102 Was ington street, though others were base cough.

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"Oh, they come around two or three times a week, but they never empity teem. They take out a lew shovels full from each box and then move on. The met is." said Cloerone, "those big boxes ought to be abolished. They don't have them up town, and they ought not to have taem here."

here."

Questioned as to the health of the inhabitants of the ward the same authority suid:—"The children are better than they would be if they were not let run wild as you see (the reporter did see); but there are loss of doctors around here and they all seem to do well." ther all seem to do weil. The children were pale and many of them emactated, especially the younger ones, while the older could seldom be called rough; though a line of almost savage freedom evidently kept them from some of the worst consecuracies of malaral possents.

dently kept them from some of the worst consequences of malarial poisoning.

Besides the causes of disease mentioned, if was found that as far up as Washington street the fide flows very regularly and the sewers are dammed up, their contents overflowing the streets and adding, indet the influence of the hot sun, to the multitude of outers and gases characterizing the locality. When to all the things mentioned are adoes the nects that cellars thereatouts are used as dwellings, and that the areas between the buildings and the sidewalks, originally intended for coal cellars, are mabitually used as cloace, it can easily and the sidewalks, originally intended for coal cellars, are habitually used as cloace, it can easily be seen that the first ward needs both moval and physical cleansing, and that if a pestilence does not arise there it will not be the fault of the constituted authorities.

THE MINNECONJOU SIOUX.

NINE NOBLE CHIEFS BOARDING AT THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL-SOME OF THEIR MERCIPUL AND SENTIMENTAL ANTECEDENTS AND GRIEV-ANCES-THEY VISIT THE THEATRES.

The boarders at the Grand Central Hotel have been surprised by a visit of nine chiefs of the

Minneconjou and Sans Arc Stoux Indians, who come from the Cheyenne Agency, at the Forks of the Cherenne River and in the neighborhood of the Black Hills. The peaceful monotony of the notel is pleasantly diversided by this band of savages who have been to see the Great Father to "raise a stake," as one of their friends at the hotel cheerfully observed in a conversation with Abende, reported yesterday. The head chief is Lone Horn, whose lather and grandfather and great grandfather was each in his turn hereditary great chief of the ten tribes of the Sloux Nation, waose language is the Dakota. Lone Horn, waose name would suggest that he drinks solus, is a man of probably sixty-five years of age, about five feet eight inches in height, and with rather a peace-inly disposed tooking face for the head of such a warlike and bloodtnirsty nation. With the exception of Lone Horn, all the other chiefs are of tremendous stature, or musquiar build and, wearing magnificently ornamented blankets thrown over their shoulders, they make a very picturesque series of pictures as they stalk in phicematic composure through the corridors of the hotel. They have been placed in rooms on the eighth floor of the building, and they take great delight in making lerry trips up and down the elevator. The Messes. Powers, proprinters of the hotel, and Mr. - Crockett have their hands full in denying applications of curious visitors who are desireds of staring at the savages. Lone Horn is said to be a decent kind of a man, and being peacefully disposed he took ambrage at the beilieuse dispositions of Red Cloud and Spotted Tail, who were "kicking" very vigorously at Washington, and sent them nome to the happy hunting grounds. Among the chiefs are Spotted Eig, a big fellow, who has some English mustard plastered over his right eyeorow, of which he is se prout that he is continually looking at hisself in the glass in his room. He also wears as an ornament pendant from his neck a tin horse, cut out of a piece of block tin. He needs nothing more to make him happy, it is heer a tin horse, cut out of a pieces of look in.

He needs nothing more to make him happy, it is
said, but to have a lew empty soda water bottles
on a string and a state buckwheat cake, with a hole
bored in it, and some red tape. Buil Eagle, at all,
stalware and strapping indian chief, is quite good
looking, but has a bang-look, sensual look. This
hellow, or rather devil, is the leader of a party of
Shoux who captured Mrs. Fanny Keily, now is
Washington, and who was at the time of her capture but newly married. Her hasband was
brutally mardered by these assassins,
and Mrs. Keily, a young and handsome woman, or rained lectings, had to
subint to a thousand ladignities curing her
eignteen months' captivity at the hands of
Buil Eagle and his associate devils. Projectly of
the lamily to the amount of \$17,000 was taken
from her after the murder of her husband, and
her three months' lumbt was impaled on a tent
pole by Buil Eagle and hos fellows. Mrs. Keily
was confronted by the sconndreis in Washington
a lew days since, and Lone Horn expressed his
sorrow and shame to the writer for what had
been done by his people. It is strange, and yet at
is very true, never the capture of the large and wen
had been guilty of this most horribus crume were
yesterday flowed to fondie and caress and play
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into their rooms by toolish and unthinking
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yesterday for the benealt of the HERALD reporter, and the chiefs all sat round in a room
and had the smooting calumet passed from
mouth to mouth. Interpreters William Fleider
and Captain McNaughton, compacted with the
Caesenne Agency, were present, the former translating all mat was said by Lone Horn, the chiefs
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month to mouth. Herpreters without rise cand Captain Menauthron, consected with the Caeyeune Agency, were present, the former transmitting all must was said by Lone Hora, the chleis interjecting a sort of how'l every new minutes—"How'l How'"—to signify that they were satisfied with their orator's ing takk. Red Skirt, one of the chiefs, had one nose and caesks painted all over with a indeous verminon composition, and he thinks, in his aborigion conceit, that he is perfectly beauthful. But there is one among the chiefs who is something of a comedian, and that is Ratufing Ru, who is highly ornamented and who has a find of dry musor tout is pleasing to contemplate. He has some excellent and very dry Minuted injury of the mass some excellent and very dry Minuted injury and it the other chiefs, grin in a ghastly and hiddous mainter. The real orator of the party and hiddous mainter. The real orator of the party as what Swist, who fancies himself to belong to a debating society, and is never imppy unless he can be permitted to massicate the Dacotah language. Long Man Danis a decent looking old man, with grayish hair and a peaceful look. He is sixiy-nine yea, so have and wears a Rossum feit hat over a pair of dark blue goggies. Another enief, named Charger, must be a nice man for a pleasant evening party, as he has a scalp beit with three or four score of scalps, some of whice bear still the way, long thair of white women, torn from surfexing and desparing lemsles in the group of death and much a fine proporter in his "tail the way, long thair of white women, torn from surfexing and desparing lemsles in the group of death and maintened so to the round of the same stream and maintened so to the another universally and desparing lemsles in the group of death and maintened so to the another universally and desparing lemsles to the write the role and mounts and his "successes." as the French would say. They all eat with their knives and time he might be a nice with the peas were londed and immenses sinces of white bread. Lo

CORONERS' CASES.

The body of Jeremian McCarty, of No. 58 New Chambers street, who has been missing about ten days, was found at pier 23 East River yesterony. Thomas Dixon, a seaman on board the steamship Italy, feli from the masthead some days ago while the ship was lying at pier No. 44 North River and received a tracture of the saud. He was removed to Believue Hospital, where he died yester

day morning. Ernst Wasfrau, a German seaman, last Friday